

HOUSE PASSES REFUNDING

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town — And Out of Town

The rough element at the Rotary club got in a lick Friday. They had Postmaster Robert M. Wilson strung out in a detailed report on the workings of Uncle Sam's Postal Service. Mr. Wilson had called for written questions in advance of his program, so he might have time to reply. But one member got him. "Now I asked the members to send in their questions," said Mr.

Story of Postal Service Told by Robt. Wilson

Benjamin Franklin
Father of
Modern U. S.
Postal System

The United States Postal Service has translated an ancient business mentioned as far back as the Bible into a modern industry employing 275,000 persons and doing an annual volume of three-quarters of a billion dollars. Postmaster Robert M. Wilson told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Important, said Mr. Wilson, is the fact that in 1940 the Postoffice Department made an operating profit of \$1 million dollars, as compared with a tradition of losing money. "The Book of Job," Mr. Wilson said, "speaks of the swiftness of the post; and 600 years before Christ the historian Herodotus himself wrote the history of the U. S. Postal Service. Herodotus wrote:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Story of Local Office
Interrupting his address to answer specific questions placed by club members Mr. Wilson said:

"The first Hope postmaster of which I can find record was Milt Humphreys, 1881, the first postoffice being in Warr's drugstore, located where the Cox drugstore now is except that it faced on Elm street instead of Second.

"After this 1881 postoffice, the location was moved to where Hitt's shoe store is. Then the office was moved next door to Hotel Barlow. Then south on Elm street to Ed McCorkle's printing shop location—and in 1912 to the present government-owned building on Second street.

"Postmasters, after Mr. Humphreys, were: Tom Bayless, J. M. Kinsler, J. N. Powell, Lloyd Thompson, Jim Gibson, J. E. Woodson, Dave Thompson, J. A. Davis, and myself.

"The Hope postoffice handles something over two million pieces of mail per year, divided approximately as follows: 750,000 pieces of rural mail; 650,000 by city carrier; and 500,000 at postoffice boxes and windows.

"The Hope postoffice has 18 regular employees, with an annual payroll of \$41,000. The local office is a second-class postoffice, being a large one for its class, but about \$10,000 a year short of obtaining first-class ranking. Post-offices are rated by their annual revenue. There are 45,000 postoffices of all kinds in the United States—15,000 of the first, second and third class, and 30,000 of the fourth class.

"Rural free delivery was established out of the Hope office about 1900, and city delivery in November, 1912, the year the postoffice moved into its present building."

"Resuming his story of the American postal system, Mr. Wilson continued: "The first postmaster in America appeared at Boston in 1639, being employed by the British Crown. This first office served local mail only.

"In 1672 the British Crown sent under the British Crown was extended from Boston to New York, being carried horseback once a month. This route later became one of the great highway arteries of America, and still is known as the 'Boston Post Road.'

Benjamin Franklin
"In 1753 Benjamin Franklin became the first Postmaster General of the Colonies, still under the British Crown. Later he lost his job because of politics—the British Crown

Military Men Refuse to Talk on British Aid

Republicans Ask Congress "Who Ordered Them Not to Answer?"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bloom, (D., N. Y.) told reporters Friday the top-ranking officers of the Army and Navy had declined by letter to testify before the house foreign affairs committee on the administration's British-aid bill except in secret session.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Admiral Harold B. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, acting chief of the Army Air Corps, had been invited by opponents of the bill to discuss the measure's effect on U. S. defenses.

Bloom's disclosure came as committee members and a crowd of spectators awaited the arrival of the military experts.

Some Republican members were heard counseling Rep. Fish, (R., N. Y.), ranking minority committee member, to demand that Bloom disclose who ordered the generals not to come.

Fish originally had asked that the three military men be summoned. Fish told reporters he would insist that the military experts appear in open session. The New Yorker said that in inviting the officers he informed them they would be expected to testify publicly but they need not answer any "embarrassing" questions.

Asserting the lend-lease bill vitally concerned national defense Fish declared the committee would be "derelict in its duty if we do not have expert testimony."

"I guess Bloom doesn't want them to testify," Fish added.

Masons to Confer a Master Degree Friday

The Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer a master's degree at the Masonic hall Friday night at 7:30. It was announced by W. W. Compton. All members are urged to be present.

Where It Got Its Name
Our word "tulip" comes from a Turkish word, "tulband," meaning "turban," because of the flowers resemblance to the Turkish headdress.

Washed woollens will not shrink so much if warm water and mild soap are used, and the woollens are dried slowly.

McCaskill Boy Gets Promotion in Navy

A notice from the Navy Recruiting Station at Texarkana stated that Ed Monroe Borsenberger, from the 3rd class, U. S. Navy, has graduated from the Machinist's Mate's school at Norfolk, Va. Borsenberger's home is at McCaskill and is the brother of Mrs. Lucille Enice Reaves of McCaskill. He and his brother joined the navy in January 1940.

Order Restored in Rumania

Germans and Rumanians Patrol Bucharest

BUCHAREST (AP)—The Rumanian council of ministers in a special communique announced Friday that severe punishment would be meted out to Horie Sima, vice-premier and Iron Guardist chief, and other alleged leaders in the bloody rebellion against the Antonescu government.

This was the first official allegation that Sima was involved in the rebellion. Officials are now searching for Sima throughout Rumania.

Order Restored
BUCHAREST (AP)—German and Rumanian motorized troops patrolled Bucharest's streets Friday while Chief of State Ion Antonescu wrestled with the problem of restoring order after bitter internal strife.

Early in the morning Antonescu announced the Iron Guard would be reorganized under his own leadership. If they are not, he has threatened engaged in looting or who fired on military men, public buildings or citizens, would be executed on the spot.

State employees who failed to report for work immediately would be discharged, the communique said.

Army generals were put in charge of city police and the police took over gas and electric properties. Foreign exchange was forbidden and all public meetings outlawed. Hundreds of army sub-officers were promoted.

This is the first day since Sunday that the din of revolver, rifle, machine gun and artillery fire has not filled the air.

The exact number of dead in three days of serious fighting in all parts of the country has not been determined.

Many Bucharest hospitals were full of wounded, however, and partial lists of dead were posted outside.

French Create New Council

Petain Selects Body of 200 to Aid Government

VICHY, France (AP)—A new national council of nearly 200 members was created by Chief of State Petain Friday to share with him the responsibility of directing the government.

An announcement by Petain more than a month ago forecasting formation of the assembly said it would "give advice and assure useful contact between the chief of state and the people."

The new body will be only provisional until a new constitution is created, it was explained, and while including many members of the old senate and Chamber of Deputies will not replace these two bodies.

Havas, French news agency, reported that the official Journal would publish the new law creating the council and would name its members.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Women

Until the 20th century, the woman's place was generally considered to be in the home, but before that time there were many who played important parts in world events. How many of these famous women can you identify?

1. Name the Indian girl who reportedly saved an early American colonist from death.
2. What archduchess of Austria, born in Vienna, married a French king and was later beheaded in Paris?
3. Who was the woman that offered to pawn her jewels to aid an Italian navigator in his business of exploration?
4. What Egyptian woman was wooed by two well-known Romans?
5. Who was the 19-year-old girl that was burned at the stake after leading French troops into battle against the English?

Answers on Comic Page

Hillman, on Toughest Spot in U. S. Politics, Is Still Sitting Tight

Defense Commissioner 'Cracked Down' on Both Sides

This, the fifth of six colorful closeups of defense production chiefs William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, pictures Hillman at work in Washington.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

no matter what he did, is still sitting tight. And if he ever has been very far wrong, nobody—not even his best friends or his severest critics—has caught up with the fact yet.

When the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' beloved and beleaguered Sidney Hillman took the job of No. 2 National Defense Commissioner, knowing Washingtonians dubbed him Sidney-on-the-Spot.

They pointed out, and not without reason, that no matter which way he turned he would be criticized. If he held out for labor's interest, industry would flay him. If industry gained an upper hand, he would be called a betrayer of the labor movement.

For in Hillman's hands rests a double duty—or maybe double moral responsibility is a better phrase.

First, it behooves him to see labor is available so that the \$10,400,000,000 (plus \$5,000,000,000 for a two-ocean navy) appropriated in 1940 can be used.

Second, he must see to it that the labor gains of the New Deal are preserved during a time of national crisis.

"You Can't Do That"

That's a formidable assignment, but Hillman is a man who says he can straighten out any difficulty in 48 hours if both parties are reasonable.

If they are not, he has several weapons. Against labor he has the threat of calling out public opinion. His "strong words of advice" to Vultee workers were instrumental in settling that strike. Then too, he has a four-man committee (two A. F. of L. and two C. I. O.) to iron out jurisdictional disputes. Finally, there are his personal contacts. In one near row between rival longshoremen unions heads Joe Ryan and Harry Bridges, Hillman got Ryan on the phone and informed him: "Look here, Joe, you can't do that."

Against business, Hillman has a legal weapon. There is a penalty clause that may be invoked against a manufacturer for late delivery. To date, Hillman has only invoked it once.

But above and beyond all these, Sidney Hillman knows business—and thus is an ideal co-pilot, with William S. Knudsen, of the national defense drive.

Amalgamated is famous for investigating manufacturing concerns with which it makes contracts. It has often helped them work more efficiently, for as Hillman once said: "There is no chance to bargain efficiently with an employer whose business is not prosperous; and it cannot be prosperous if efficient production is lacking."

Labor, says Hillman, "must be industrious conscious."

Hillman also knows something about banking, real estate, and insurance. In 1922 Amalgamated started a system of unemployment insurance for its members and also started two banks—one in New York and Chicago. More recently it built a co-operative housing project in the Bronx for its higher-income members. And last year Amalgamated successfully commented in Chicago with a Life and Health Insurance Company for union members.

Fancy Apartment His One Luxury

But his newest job is a gigantic one at best, and Sidney Hillman approaches it with a healthy respect.

To get the job done, Hillman, like his colleague Knudsen, gets up about 6:30 every morning. A cold shower precedes breakfast, cooked by a maid in his sixth floor apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. This beautifully furnished suite—with parlor, four bedrooms and baths, two solariums and a dining room—is Hillman's sole extravagance. Thinking back to his early years in America, he often laughs as he comes in the front door.

Conferences fill the morning—once a week with his Labor Policy Advisory Commission, consisting of six C. I. O. men, six from the A. F. of L. and four from the railroad brotherhood; twice a week with the whole Office of Production Management (Knudsen, Hillman, and War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Knox); and once a week with the President (along with other defense commissioners).

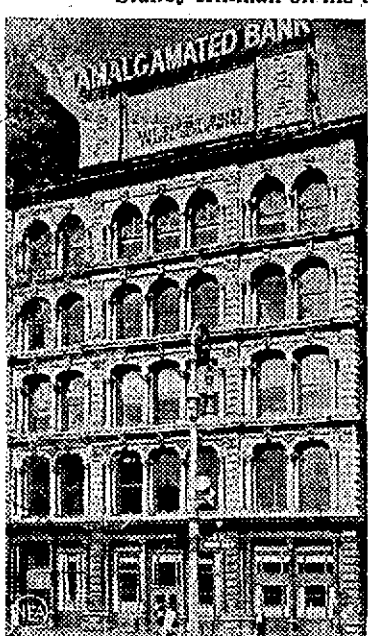
A variety of problems occupy his afternoons. He leaves for home about 6:30, dining more often than not with outsiders there to talk defense business. Occasionally he dines at the White House, or with defense commissioner Stettinius, with whom he has become very friendly.

After dinner an hour alone relaxes him and allows him to review the day's activity. After this, perhaps

(Continued on Page Four)



Sidney Hillman on his defense job in Washington.



The ramshackle old Tiffany building on Manhattan's Union Square. This building houses the office of Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Germans Praise Col. Lindbergh

Say U. S. Aviator 'Shows Courage' in Stating Views

BERLIN (AP)—"Hats off to Charles Lindbergh for the courage shown," was the reaction of authorized German sources Friday to the American aviator's deposition before a U. S. house committee Thursday.

"In view of the moral terrorism exerted by interventionists this courage shown is exemplary," they said.

Lindbergh testified at hearings on the lend-lease bill which he described as "a major step" toward hostilities. He said he wanted a victory for neither side in the war because "it would be a disaster for Europe if either side won."

"It is doubtful if many individuals in the U. S. can be found in prominent positions who are willing to act as courageously although many feel as Lindbergh does," they added.

Negro Slayer Electrocuted

Dies Friday for Attack-Slaying of White Girl

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—John Mooney, 27-year-old negro, was put to death in the electric chair at 7:13 a. m. Friday for the attack-slaying last July 21 of Ruby Montgomery, 16-year-old McClelland farm girl.

The slaying occurred 20 miles from Augusta and Mooney was sentenced in Woodruff circuit court following his capture several days after the attack, at a lonely shack on the Mississippi levee near Bricey.

He was shot and wounded by possum when he attempted to escape from the shack after it was surrounded. He was brought here in a critical condition for safe keeping but recovered from his wounds prior to trial.

Miss Montgomery was attacked and fatally bludgeoned in a field by an attacker who first wounded a 14-year-old boy who was walking home with her from church.

Tenant House, Barn Burn Near Patmos

A large tenant house and barn, known as the old Walton home, on the farm of R. H. Turnstall near Patmos burned Wednesday night according to reports here. No estimate was given on the loss but it is expected to run well over \$1,200.

Barracks Were Opposed

At one time barracks for housing soldiers were opposed in England on grounds that they would encourage the growth of a standing army.

Amended Bill for Road Debt Adopted 92-0

Recalled From Engrossing Committee and Unanimously Adopted

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The House approved Rev. Adkins' amended 137-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill in near-record time Friday.

The measure went through without a dissenting vote, less than half an hour after it had been recalled from the engrossing committee. The vote was 92 to 0.

The bill was immediately transmitted to the senate where a similar measure is involved in a legislative snarl.

Shortly after 10:30 a. m. Clot of Washington moved that the house recall the bill from the engrossing committee and that the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole to debate it. On motion of Campbell of Garland the chamber voted to waive debate and to report the bill back with a favorable recommendation.

Floor debate also was waived on a motion by Machen of Columbia and the bill was called up for passage after being read the first and second times. The roll call was completed shortly before 11 a. m.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey said later that the senate would meet Saturday to speed up action on the refunding bill, thus breaking the usual custom of adjourning on Friday afternoon.

Wisconsin Bill Passes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The senate passed 28-0 Friday a house bill introduced by Royce Weisenberger of Hempstead providing that the State Highway Department must maintain the continuations of highways through all cities and towns with a population of 2,000 and over.

Under the present law the state maintains highways only to the city limits of Arkansas towns.

Cargile Joins U. S. Air Corps

Hope Boy Enlists With Arkansas Team Mate

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Lester Moore, the University of Tulsa's hard-hitting fullback, was accepted Thursday for enlistment in the United States army air corps.

Moore, a resident of Springdale, Ark., was chosen on the All-Missouri Valley football team last season and had one more year of eligibility.

He will be enrolled as an air corps cadet at Oklahoma City February 11 and will go into training at Ontario, Calif.

Nolan Cargile, of Hope, Ark., a half-back on TU's 1940 Missouri Valley champion team, also is enlisting in the air service.

Seek Peace on 2 Strike Fronts

Defense Work Tied Up at Milwaukee and Mobile

By the Associated Press

Federal conciliators sought Thursday night to end work-delaying disputes at two plants assigned important roles in the navy expansion program. Of chief concern was a strike of 7,000 C. I. O. men at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company which has \$26,000,000 worth of defense orders, mostly for naval equipment.

The other dispute affecting the navy's program was at Mobile, Ala., where 3,400 workers at the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Company yards, a destroyer repair base, were demanding increased pay. A spokesman for the C. I. O. union said that, rather than a strike, there would be a two-hour work stoppage each day.

Washington sent conciliators to both points.

A Thought

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man, be very low in thine own eyes. Forgive thyself little and others much.—Leighton.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.50	10.48	10.44	10.48
May	10.48	10.50	10.40	10.49
July	10.38	10.42	10.38	10.41
Oct.	9.95	9.96	9.95	9.96
December	9.90	9.90	9.89	9.91
Jan.	9.89	9.89	9.89	9.89
March (42)	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.84

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, January 24th
Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House", 4 p. m.

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3:30 o'clock. Choral club practice will be held at the Haynes home at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 25th
There will be a call meeting of the members of the 5 garden clubs in the council room at the city hall, 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to form a city federation.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, meet at the "Little House" with the captain, Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Monday, January 27th
Girl Scout Troop No. 4, Mrs. Roy Powell, leader, the "Little House" after school.

Taylor Alexander Weds North Carolina Girl During the Holidays
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Lambeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lambeth of Brown Summit, North Carolina,

to Taylor Richard Alexander, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander of this city. The marriage was solemnized on Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents in Brown Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are now at home at 1001 Calhoun, Florida, where he is in charge of the Botany department of Miami University.

Their marriage was the culmination of a college romance at the University of Chicago, where both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander received their masters degrees.

New Committees Named at Girl Scout Council Meeting on Tuesday
The Girl Scout Council met Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Mrs. Harry Lentley, commissioner, appointed the following committee chairmen for the May Day Celebration.

General chairman—Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.
Business manager—Mrs. R. T. White.
Ticket sale—Mrs. Hugh Jones.
Homes—Mrs. Ched Hall.
Displays—Mrs. Roy Anderson.
Publicity—Mrs. Edward McFaddin.
Registration—Miss Beryl Henry.
The treasurer, Mrs. R. T. White, reported a balance for the year of \$8 with outstanding debts.

There are 6 Scout Troops, one Brownie Troop, with a total of 92 girls.

Books Donors Are Announced by The Junior-Senior P. T. A.
The Junior-Senior High School P. T. A. wished to take this method to express their thanks and appreciation to the following who contributed to the book drive recently sponsored by the association.

Mrs. Dewey Baker—2 volumes.
Mrs. Clarence Baker—50 cents.
Mrs. H. O. Kyles—50 cents.
Mrs. C. V. Nunn—2 volumes.
Mrs. B. L. Kaufman—1 volume.
Mrs. J. G. Martindale—1 volume.
Miss Susie Hendrix—1 volume.
Mrs. G. T. Cross—75 cents.
Mrs. E. F. McFaddin—50.
Mrs. Guy Basye—1 volume.
Mrs. A. J. Neighbors—75 cents.
Mrs. S. E. McGregory—1 volume.
Miss Mamie Twitchell—5 volumes.
Mrs. Roy McDowell—5 volumes.
Mrs. E. P. Young—1 volume.
Mrs. S. G. Norton—10 volumes.

Fathers Invited to P. T. A. Meeting Thursday Evening

The Hope Council of Parents and Teachers cordially invited the fathers and mothers of all Hope school students to attend the annual Father's night program on Thursday, January 30 at the High School at 7:30. A very interesting program has been prepared with music being provided by the High School band and the glee club. Other features of the program will be a tour of the various buildings on the campus and a clever quiz program.

Rarely seen now, the beautiful whistling swan winters in Currituck Sound, N. C.



Now Use
**Improved
Vicks Way**

To Relieve Misery of Colds

Mothers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to relieve misery of colds with a "VapoRub Massage"—relieve coughing, muscular soreness or tightness.

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice and vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS relieving misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT DIS-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Broadway Goes to Main Street on 16-m m. Film

By TOM WOLF
New Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Broadway plays—complete with their New York casts, sets, and direction—are being taken to the country at large. This medium is a 16-millimeter film company recently organized here—Theater-on-Film, Inc.

Theater-on-Film is the brain child of Joseph Pollack—a round, smiling, middle-aged man who in 1919 broke into the movies by organizing the National Screen Service, a movie "trailers" producing company. Pollack soon became aware of the lack of fresh, vital material available to the 18,000 owners of sound-equipped 16-millimeter projectors in the U. S.

"More than 85 per cent of these projectors are owned not by individuals, but by schools, colleges, and churches—great cultural organizations," Pollack explains, speaking with the accent of his native Germany. "Knowing this, it was doubly distressing to me that in most cases the films available to them were simply old feature pictures sealed down to 16-millimeter size after they had played for five or six years in movie houses all over the country."

Pollack long had thought of the possibility of filming plays "because the theater, as presently constituted in New York is the expression of art at its highest." And when he saw Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" on Broadway last year, "an impulse" made him approach the author.

"I was heartbroken that such a beautiful play would not go to the public. The world is richer for having the records of Caruso and poorer for having none of Sarah Bernhardt." This is what Pollack told Anderson, who agreed to having his play filmed.

Because of lighting problems, it was unable to film the play right in the theater; so it was moved—sets, and all—to a newsreel studio here. Four cameras worked for a week to make the picture.

The film, now ready for release, is completely faithful to stage technique. "It's even an improvement on the play," Pollack says, enthusiastically. "Everyone can see the actors, never missing a word or an expression."

It's too soon to tell how this idea, with such important implications for the spreading influence of the theater, will fare. Theater-on-Film plans to make five or six films a year, choosing the outstanding current Broadway dramas and comedies (but no musical comedies). As yet it's second play has not been selected.

to attend as this is an annual affair with all of the P. T. A. taking part.

Mrs. Clyde Coffey Entertains Thursday Evening Club

Miss Elizabeth Bridewell was the high scorer at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffey.

Attractive arrangements of spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms where two tables were arranged for the games. During the evening the hostess, assisted by her young daughter, Little Miss Carolyn Sue Coffey, served a delicious desert course.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mildred Sweet of Cambridge, Mass. is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Alice Henry will leave Tuesday for Little Rock, where she has accepted a position with an insurance firm in that city. Miss Henry has been a member of the Hope high school faculty for the past year and a half and leaves a number of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price and children, June and Billy Bert, of De Queen were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay James.

Friends of Mrs. W. R. Anderson will regret to know that she is ill at her home on 314 East Avenue B.

Mrs. J. E. Hamill is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb in Springfield, Mo. this week.

Mrs. H. M. Olsen is in Fort Worth to attend the meeting of the Fashion Exhibitors Association.

Mrs. V. C. Throckmorton and little son, George, have returned to their home in Little Rock after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Womack. Mrs. Womack accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crutchfield of Dallas were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Harvey Crutchfield.

The Rev. J. E. Hamill has returned from Springfield, Mo., where he visited the Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb.

James Cantley and Bill Garman have returned from a pleasant tour of Mexico.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A Religion of Redemption Must Be Concerned With Saving "The Lost"

Text: Luke 15:1-10

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

A person's conception of Christianity depends very much upon what he conceives to be its nature and mission in the world. If Christianity is just a good religion, a bond for keeping society together, and concerned chiefly with civilized and respectable people, its outreach may easily be limited, and there need be no great thought about the outcast, the underprivileged and the sinful.

But if Christianity be a religion of redemption, and the Gospel a message of God's grace and redeeming love, its chief concern may well be with those who have never found or felt its saving power—those whom we commonly call "the lost."



Cast of Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem" gets set to shoot the play for 16 mm. projectors. Theater-on-Film is the brain child of Joseph Pollack, shown in foreground with hands in pockets of dark suit.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL CHURCH

D. O. Silvery, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
B. T. C. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching service at 8:00.

Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon, 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Holbert.

Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A sincere welcome is extended to you to attend all our services and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main & West Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock.

The minister's sermon themes for the morning and evening services, respectively, are: "The Mission of the Church" and "Christian Perspective."

A cordial invitation is extended to all who will come and worship with us next Sunday.

ST. MARK'S

Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

The third Sunday after the Epiphany 7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion.

11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Can America Be Saved" is the title of the sermon to be delivered Sunday night at 7:30 by the pastor. A water baptismal service will be held during the Sunday night service.

"The Bondservant, a Type of the Christian," will be the sermon subject of the pastor at the morning service, which begins at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. and all who are not regular attendants elsewhere are urged to attend the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday. Classes for all ages with trained and efficient teachers. Our school is thoroughly departmentalized to care for the proper spiritual training of all ages.

The Christ's Ambassadors Union meets at 6:30. There are five departments.

the Gospel meant to Jesus and about His mission and the religion that He brought to man.

If there were any doubt, this lesson would make everything plain. It is obvious that the sinful cannot be saved without some contact with the saints. The Gospel is not just a fine principle, or a pleasant theory, or a refining atmosphere. It is a message that has to be declared. It is a power of love and grace that has to be expressed. It is a salvation that, having changed lives, changes other lives through contact and contagion. If you want to save sinners you must go where sinners are.

Jesus knew this and practiced it. He quickly made contact with "publicans and sinners"—the despised collectors of the Roman taxes and the people whose lives and ways did not correspond with the strict ideas of the conventionally religious. As a matter of fact, many of them were not as bad as they were painted. Some of them indeed were genuinely good, or had latent good in them. Is there not the spark of God in every man?

The Pharisees and the scribes murmured about this. They drew their skirts back from contact with anything unclean, and they could not understand that a good man, with love and the passion for redemption in his heart, could become the friend of "publicans and sinners."

Do not condemn them too hastily. They were well meaning. They were the conventionally correct and proper people of this day. But their religion was conventional. It did not go deep into human feeling and the sense of brotherhood toward men whom they did not like, or whose conduct they did not approve. Are we better than they? That is the question to ask ourselves.

Jesus replied to their murmuring in two notable parables—the Parable of the Lost Sheep, and the Parable of the Lost Piece of Silver. They are so plain and unmistakable that if we read them aright they require no explanation. The one was glorified for the last generation in Sankey's great song, "The Ninety and Nine." One may wish that it might be heard often over the radio or in our churches. It was true to the very heart and spirit of the Gospel.

WITH THE HOME AGENT

Mary Claude Fletcher

You can help safeguard your diet in your garden plot," says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent. "For many of the foods you can produce at home are the protective foods so important in making your diet adequate."

As far as family health is concerned," says Miss Fletcher, "the most valuable land on the farm can be the acre or two used for a vegetable garden, and perhaps some berry bushes and fruit trees. Dairy products and eggs, produced on most farms in ample quantities for home use, are also 'must' for every good diet."

The county over, according to Miss E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service records show that farm families and village families with a little land available are using home-produced food to improve their diets. Records kept from year to year help them to plan their production each succeeding year.

"But even if you have kept no such records this past year, you can make workable plans for this coming year."

First, make estimates of the food your family will need. You can calculate this by finding the amounts of the different foods that each person should have. Farm families who need help at this stage will find the family food supply budget prepared by the Extension Service a valuable aid.

Copies of the budget are available at the county Extension office. Then on the basis of these figures, estimate how much of this food can be produced at home economically. Using simple arithmetic, this can be worked out in terms of rows of vegetables, gallons of milk, and so on.

For instance, for a family of five, consisting of two adults and three children, about 950 gallons of milk for drinking, cooking, and making butter and cheese will be needed. Two goats, cows will supply this amount of milk the year round.

Similarly the necessary amount of butchering to be done, the size of the chicken flock, the layout of the vegetable garden, and even the year-round canning schedule, can and should be planned right now. The family will thus be able to have an adequate year-round diet without an undue strain on the family pocketbook, Miss Loughhead says.

"It's all done with mirrors" is more than a joke to women who consistently find good buys when they shop for ready-made dresses. They try everything on, says Miss Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

The size marked on the garment may be a partial guide to fit, or it may be very misleading. Unfortunately manufacturers' sizes are not standardized either!

Trying on means more than holding the dress up to one's shoulders, or slipping it over a street dress in the aisle of a crowded store, says Miss Sue Marshall, Extension specialist in clothing and household arts. It means putting the dress on just as it will be worn, standing before a full-length mirror, and using another mirror to see how the dress looks on all sides and in back. A careful buyer, Miss Marshall says, sits down to see if there

is enough room in the back of the skirt and through the hips, and whether the skirt rides up ungracefully at her knees. She notes whether the dress stays in place at the neck, neither riding back nor up on the neck.

Shoulder slope and shoulder width are very important, for good shoulder fit anchors the whole dress. If the shoulder is too wide, the sleeves slide down on the arms, and if there are long sleeves, the elbow fullness does not come in the right place. It's equally bad to have the sleeves set too high.

Just how snugly one wants the waistline to fit depends somewhat on the kind of dress and what the wearer does when she has it on. But in general women want their waistline to fall in a straight line around the waist, so that the skirt fits smoothly over the hips and stays in place. In a house dress a woman reaches and sits and walks about. She generally wants a rather loose fit at the waist, plenty of "give" through the shoulders and sleeves that do not catch on her arms as she reaches, and she wants the neck line to be cool and comfortable, Miss Marshall says.

Housewives who expect to be well-groomed on a clothing budget will spend their money for no garment until thoroughly satisfied by the store's mirrors that it makes them look like they want others to see them, the Extension clothing specialist says.

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Elgin of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens and family.

Miss Thelma Bruce of Smackover was the week-end guest of her father J. J. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce.

Mrs. Richard Bird left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and her mother, Mrs. Yarbrough of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bronson and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son, Dwight, visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard of Delight were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce.

Mrs. Ruth Cox spent the week end in Texarkana, as guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Eaynham.

Paul Henley of Little Rock spent the week-end here as guest of Mrs.

CORRECTION

Value that "Clicks"

SMART AGFA

Cadet Camera

Takes 8 views \$1.98

to a roll

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 616 or 617 Free Delivery

We Give Eagle Stamps

"IT'S SAFE TO BE HUNGRY"

at

CHECKERED CAFE

Baby Show Held at Blevins

Contest Closes Feb. 7, Night of Junior Play

The Baby Show which is being sponsored by the Blevins Junior class in connection with the junior play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," is creating much interest among the student body and the general public. This contest closes February 7, the night of the play.

Each nominee is given 100 votes with an additional 100 for the first 25 cash votes turned in. The following is a last minute report of the contest:

Betty Carlton Harris	110
Syble Charlene Shirley	225
Mary Lee Reeves	244
Juanita Cook	233
James Ross Stone	236
Nell Rose Huskey	250
Travis Nevins	236
Judy Ann Scott	1,000
Billy Dwyer Hartsfield	316
Billy Lou Foster	100
Iantha Donn Hampton	275

is enough room in the back of the skirt and through the hips, and whether the skirt rides up ungracefully at her knees. She notes whether the dress stays in place at the neck, neither riding back nor up on the neck.

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FEATS OF POWER

DANIEL BOONE ONCE LOST INDIAN PURSUERS BY SWIMMING THROUGH THE WOODS OF GRAPEVINES

GET AWAY FAST WITH ESSO EXTRA PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

F. R. JOHNSON

Local Distributor For ESSO Products Phone 306

See us for your ESSO needs.

TARPLEY'S ESSO STATION

3rd and Hazel St. Phone 777

COLEMAN'S ESSO STATION

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Kitchen Cabinets

Utility Cabinets

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Breakfast Room Suits

Tables, Chairs, etc.

Equip your kitchen at

Hope Hardware Co.

Phone 45

NEW SPRING STYLES

In MODERNIZING Wallpaper

The most economical way to modernize your home is to refinish walls with smart, modern wallpaper . . . the kind that the Hempstead County Lumber Co. has on display. Drop in and see the latest styles.

See our window of Room Lot, 1940

Patterns . . From 50c to \$2.00 per room

Our service will give you . . .

What you want!

When you want it!

Where you want it!

"Everything to Build Anything"

"Quality Building Materials"

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Bill Wray, Mgr.

Phone 89

SAENGER

Sunday - Monday

PREVIEW

RIALTO, SAT. NIGHT

Jack BENNY

- vs. -

Fred ALLEN

- in -

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

RIALTO - Sunday - Monday

THE THUNDERING EPIC

DRAMA OF AMERICA'S LAST

FIGHTING FRONTIER!

'Cherokee Strip'

RUTHLESS as the outlaw's code!

DANGEROUS as a loaded gun!

LAWLESS as the untamed west!

STARRING

RICHARD DIX

FLORENCE RICE

VICTOR JOY

WILLIAM HENRY

ANDY CLYDE

GEORGE E. STONE

Farm Bureau to Push 6 Points in Legislature

Legislative Program Outlined by Secretary Waldo Frasier

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, which recently through its board of directors expressed confidence in Gov. Homer M. Adkins' Bond Refunding Board and endorsed the administration's highway bonded indebtedness refunding plan by urging its speedy enactment, this week announced major planks in its own legislative program.

They include, according to Executive Secretary Waldo Frasier of the state federation:

1. A rural school program which will provide needy districts with more money and assistance to the people in each individual district with their problems of management, leave the decision upon consolidation entirely in the hands of the people in each district, and reorganization of the State Board of Education with selection of textbooks left up to professional educational authorities.
2. Adequate appropriations for the Agricultural Extension Service, vocational agricultural education, the State Forestry Commission, and other institutions and agencies serving farm people.
3. A state appropriation to match federal funds for use in indemnifying farmers for cows condemned in the bangs disease control program.
4. Support of legislation which would regulate the handling of dairy products and testing of cream, and improve sanitation conditions in an effort to remove price discriminations from against Arkansas dairy products in out-of-state markets. A bill embodying these principles has been worked out by the Farm Bureau in conjunction with dairy farmers and representatives of processors.
5. Transfer of feed and fertilizer inspection duties from the State Revenue Department to the State Plant Board.
6. Support of a bill by the rice industry, which would place a tax of two cents per barrel on all rice milled to provide a fund for an educational program designed to increase the consumption of and to find new uses for rice.

"Practically all phases of the Farm Bureau's legislative program are well known to the public as well as to our organization's membership since it is the accumulation of recommendations on specific problems made by the membership over a period of several years and incorporated in resolutions adopted at past annual state conventions," Mr. Frasier said.

Occupying most of the state federation's attention will be the rural school program, the principles of which, according to Mr. Frasier, are based on extensive research into and study of rural school problems by the Farm Bureau and recommendations by farm men and women. Mr. Frasier expressed satisfaction over the recent recognition by Gov. Adkins' Advisory Committee on Education, which spent several months in analyzing problems of the common schools, of the scope of the rural school problem and the necessity for immediate action in attacking it.

"The Farm Bureau has always contended that two of the greatest needs of rural schools in Arkansas have been adequate funds for operation and assistance in management problems and has waged a crusade for several years to have these fundamental needs recognized and met," Mr. Frasier said.

He declared that the Farm Bureau expected to interest itself in all proposed legislation in any way affecting farm people.

Help to Relieve Distress of

FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and 6500 calm upset nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!

Hope, Arkansas
Curb & Gutter District No. 5
Street Improvement District No. 9
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 17th day of January, 1941.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

NOTE: The above Districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1941, and may be paid to me at the Citizens National Bank.

Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

Hope, Arkansas
Curb & Gutter District No. 3
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above District have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within said District are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 17th day of January, 1941.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

NOTE: The above District is the District on the East side of Hope, and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1941, and may be paid to me at the Citizens National Bank.

Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

Hope, Arkansas
Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1
Street Impvt. District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts and Annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts or Annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

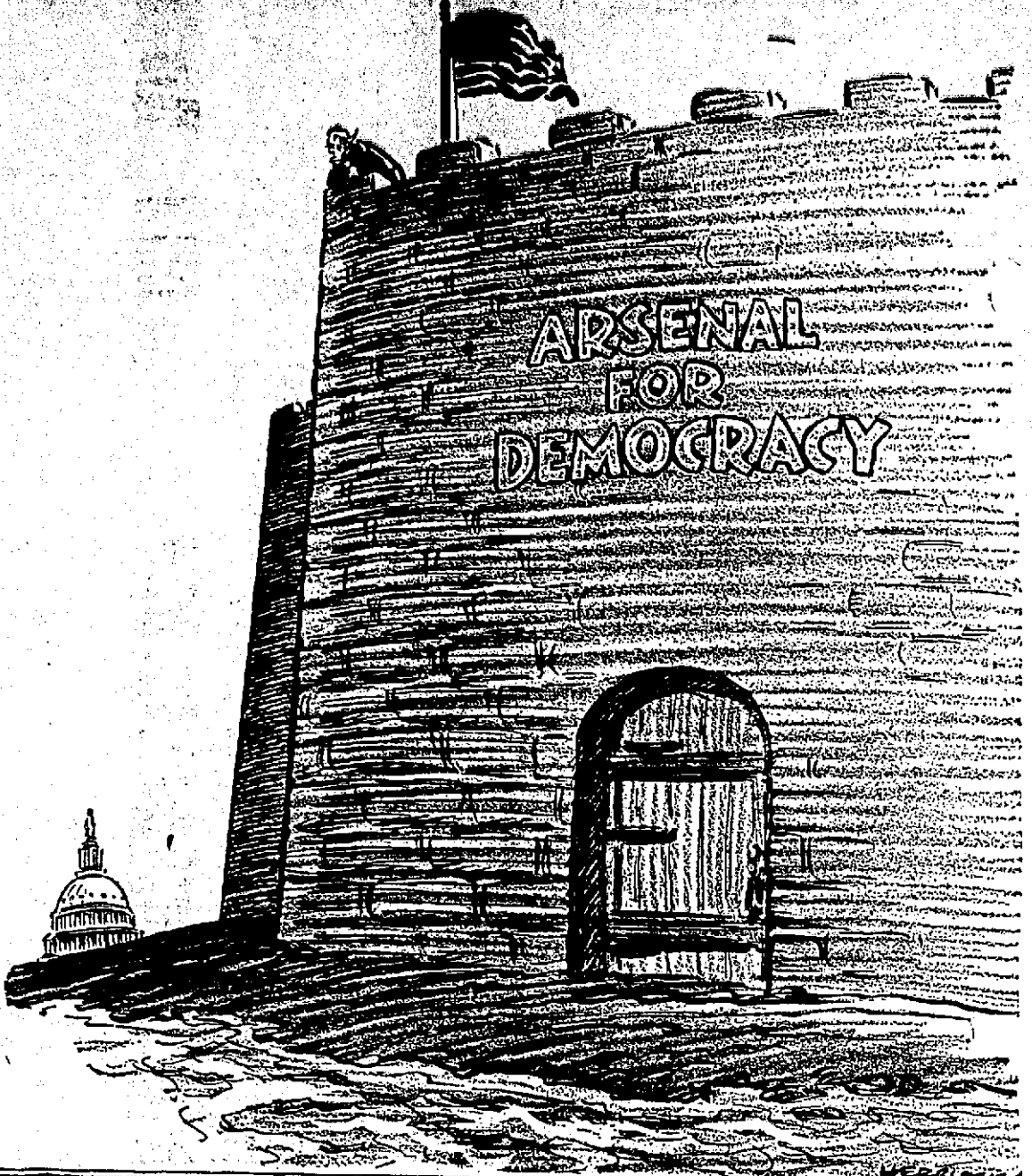
GIVEN under my hand this 17th day of January, 1941.

JOHNNIE MCCABE, Collector.

NOTE: The above Districts and Annexes are the South Main Street Districts, and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1941. The same may be paid to Syd McMath at the First National Bank.

Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

Waiting for the Signal to Open Up



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SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY, Martha rushes to her sister, and she seriously ill. Martha takes over management of the house and the three youngsters. At the end of each day, she is worn out. Friday, Paul arrives, tells Martha she looks terrible.

PAUL ISSUES ORDERS

CHAPTER XVII

MARTHA MARSHALL, in a printed housedress that belonged to her sister, with her hair straggling about her unpowdered face, a knife in her damp fingers, was a different Martha from the girl Paul Elliott had always seen before. At his tactless, astonished outburst, she almost broke down in tears. But she managed to say, "Come in."

"So you think I look terrible?" she said, and her tone was almost gay. "I don't blame you. I feel terrible."

He couldn't seem to stop staring at her. "You must have lost 10 pounds! Haven't you been sleeping? Good grief, what's been going on here?"

"Helen's in the hospital, and I'm merely doing the housework and looking after the children. Woman's work. The kind Helen's always done."

"You mean, you're doing slavey's work . . . work you're not accustomed to . . . work for which your brother-in-law should hire someone!" He was very angry. She could tell from the spots of color on his throat, above his collar, and from the way his eyes regarded her, a hot brilliance in their steady depths.

For a moment, the fact of Paul's anger came as an inexplicable surprise. Why should he take this attitude? Bill wouldn't have dared to say this! Did he think he owned her?

But as she stood there, seeing the way Paul's big hands fumbled for his pipe, her resentment died. She said softly, "After all, Paul, Helen's my only sister. I'd do anything in the world for her! More than this. Why, this is nothing! A little cooking, caring for my own niece and nephews . . ."

"Nothing!" he said grimly. "Look at you! You're not grumpy enough. The whole thing's ridiculous! Why in the name of common sense can't they hire someone whose business is housework, someone who could do it better and more cheaply? Martha, your health is involved! Your well-being! To say nothing of—"

"My health is perfectly all right!" she snapped. "I think you're the one who's ridiculous."

Just then the door burst open. Genie rushed in. His face was sticky, his sweater flew open, and he was screaming, "Sis upset the baby! Sis upset the baby!"

MARTHA ran out. The baby carriage was askew against the steps. A very astonished, fat baby sat on the pavement, while a frightened little girl tried to drag him to his feet. "I didn't mean to s-spill him . . ." Sis sobbed. "I was just . . ."

Martha scooped him up. "Never mind, Sis." The baby caught his breath and now that he was safe, let out a protesting howl. His aunt said, "Hush!" and carried him in to the house. She sat him on the sofa beside Paul. She undid his cap and sweater with newly-deft fingers. She could sense Paul staring at the baby; she could feel the way his eyes took in the picture she made, bending there over the child.

Genie, still in the hall, sidled inside. "That your car outside, mister? C'n I mind it?" His eyes were uncertain, but his dirty little face yearned. "Sometimes kids slide on the fenders . . . I wouldn't let 'em. I'd fight 'em."

Paul grinned, despite himself. "Mind it, son," he said. "And you may take a few slides, if you like." Genie's eyes shone. "Gee, mister!" He was gone, like a shot.

The door which swallowed him up served also to permit his sister to slide in.

"Did he g-get s-scratched, Aunt Martha?"

"No, Sis. Come in and sit down. This is Mr. Elliott," Martha smiled slyly. "He's my boss, Sis."

Gravely, quite like a grown-up, Sister settled herself on the other side of the baby. Martha realized afresh how lovely the child was.

The baby wiggled. He wanted to get down on the floor. Martha reached for the box of dominoes which could keep him endlessly busy, spilled them out on the floor and sat him down beside them.

"Take off your jacket, Sis. Play with him awhile. My boss—" again the little quirk of her lips could not be resisted—"wants to speak to me."

"I certainly do. About running out on her job! Sis, if you were Aunt Martha, would you go away and leave the office to go to rack and ruin while you took a vacation?" He was solemn, disapproving, but his eyes twinkled. Martha thought with a pang, "He really likes children. He really does. It's just that he hates my being made a drudge . . ."

"No, sir," said Sister. "I'd stay right there and typewrite and typewrite." Her little face lifted to his. "I just love to typewrite." She confided. "Sometimes Daddy lets me, down at the station."

While the baby threw dominoes and tried to crawl after them, Paul asked Martha, "Does Bill know what you're up to?"

"Of course he knows! Oh, Paul—" she cast a warning glance at Sis' bent head, "We can't talk here."

"I'll wait. I'll wait until your brother-in-law comes home. Then we can go somewhere."

MARTHA'S heart sank. But the two hours before dinner were rather cheerful. Sister and Paul set the table. Genie, having had his fill of fender sliding, came in and showed Paul his football, his bow and arrow, his collection of stones. "They got any airplanes where you work? Aunt Martha says they only have big real ones. I wish I knew somewhere they had little real ones. You know, with a kinda engine that flies."

"I know where they have some," said Paul. "We'll see about it."

She could hear their voices as she bathed the baby. She heard, too, Eugene's astonished, "How do you do?" after the door opened, and Paul's rumble of explanation. She dried the baby, put him into his sleeping suit, presented him with his bottle, and tried to repair the ravages of the day swiftly right there in the bedroom. She emerged to hear Paul saying matter-of-factly, "The chief reason I drove up here, Mr. Nugent, was to get Mrs. Marshall's check to her quickly."

"Oh, they're paying her for the time? Nice!" But after dinner, Eugene was puzzled when Paul said, "Do you mind if we slip out for a little while?"

"Office work," Martha hastened to put in. He didn't believe it, and she could feel that he didn't. "We'll be back in half an hour, Eugene, so you won't miss your visit at the hospital."

ALMOST the moment Paul pulled away from the curb, he was back to being angry. "Cooking! Dishwashing! Bathing the baby! Mopping the kitchen floor! I saw you! Are you crazy, Martha? I'm going to hire a woman to take over first thing in the morning, and you're coming straight back with me."

"I am not!"

"Besides, the office is really busy. We need you."

"Helen needs me more."

"Martha," he said ominously, "I'm going to telephone Bill."

The palms of her hands grew suddenly damp. "Everybody," she cried in a queer little voice, "Everybody wants to go running to Bill! I mean to tell you before Suzanne has threatened to drive up to camp and—t-tell him how I'm carrying on."

(To Be Continued)

Buick Adds 4 Cars to Line

To Invade Lower-Price Bracket on February 1

Returning Friday from a business session of the Buick zone in Memphis, Max Cox of the Hempstead Motor Co. announced that this division of General Motors corporation will shortly introduce four new automobiles in a lower price bracket as an addition to the present Series 40 Special Buick line.

Mr. Cox said he inspected the new cars at the zone meeting and heard factory and zone officials outline aggressive sales plans for the next 60 days covering the announcement of these new models and the early spring campaign on these and Buick's six other lines.

"While details of the new cars will not be available until next week, I can say that they are the answer to the demand of a mighty big cross section of the country for a Buick built in a more compact size with all the big car engineering and design qualities that characterize the larger Buick cars," he said.

"They have a shorter wheelbase and shorter over all length and new bodies, but are otherwise identical with the Series 40 Buicks. That's why they are being introduced as an addition to the Series 40 line rather than as a new model."

Mr. Cox said that the new cars will be lower in price and will have performance and economy even bettering the present Series 40 cars and pointing out that they leave more room in the average garage "without disturbing the garden tools" and can be "parked on a dime."

The new cars will be formally announced February 1 and will be on display at that time, he said.

Roosevelt to Greet Halifax

President Leaves for Maryland Friday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt left the White House by automobile Friday for Maryland to greet Lord Halifax, new British ambassador, upon his arrival in the U. S. on the battleship King George Fifth.

The president rode in the front seat with his driver, and another car loaded with Secret Service men followed.

British Bomb Rhodes Island

Other Attacks Carried Out on Derna, Italians Say

ROME — (AP) — The Italian high command announced Friday that British planes had bombed the picturesque island of Rhodes, site of one of Italy's mightiest air bases in the Mediterranean.

Other British planes were reported to have carried out attacks on the Libya base of Derna where Italian said Fascist continued to hold intact.

Italian planes, the daily war bulletin said, continued to bomb British forces on all fronts.

Hillman

(Continued from Page One)

around 10 o'clock, friends may drop in for a social chat. But by 11 he turns to his mail, which may occupy his attention until well after midnight.

Russia—To England—To America

His defense job marks Hillman's first departure from a career as a professional union leader which began a very few years after the Cumarer S. S. Gedric, in 1907, dropped him at Ellis Island.

Hillman did not come to America for business reasons. Born in Zagare, Lithuania Russia, in 1887, the second son of a small Jewish grain merchant, young Hillman had been slated to become a rabbi. But when he was 16 he broke with orthodox Judaism's dogma and absolute values.

Whether, as some tellers have said, he was lured during the uprising of 1905 for yelling "down with auto-cracy" is unimportant. He found the liberties he most sought were lacking in Russia and fled to a wealthy uncle in business in Manchester, England. But business did not interest young Sidney and he sailed in 1907 for a dynamic America's freedom.

NEXT: Comparisons and contrasts between Knudsen and Hillman as they go about their mutual task of production for defense.

thought him too sympathetic toward his fellow Colonists.

But he got the job back in 1975 as Postmaster General under the Continental Congress — and Benjamin Franklin is therefore known as "the father of the American Postal System," and he is the only man other than an American president to have had his portrait continuously on our postage stamps.

"Under that early postal system

FAVORITE COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL

1 Popular composer pictured here:

12 Italian coin.

13 Frank.

14 North wind.

15 Frosted.

16 Ceremonies.

17 To roar as cannon.

18 Aeriform fuel.

19 Play on words.

20 Modern.

21 Part of foot.

22 Hour (abbr.).

23 Substituted.

24 To doze.

25 Pair (abbr.).

26 Strength.

27 Fence steps.

28 To think.

29 To be in debt.

30 Science of reasoning.

31 Brains.

32 To build.

33 Spanish lady.

34 Wine vessel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRAIN
EARL
VILE
FEDS
IDIAN
SEAS
URN
RAE
SALES
SAM
SPINAL

TISSUE
E. AUNT
SIVIED
TIT SEC
ATE CHEE
IMAGE D
ELATE OBLE
EMINENT GAB
TATES GR
CLON M SAWS
EAR REAL W
FELON AMA
MATTER

3 Uncouth person.

4 Rushing onward.

5 Shower.

6 To strike.

7 Opposed to odd.

8 To be indignant.

9 To recede.

10 Tuber.

11 Body of soldiers.

44 Child's marble.

46 The mob.

51 Nay.

52 Surface measure.

53 To rent again.

56 To scrutinize.

57 To growl.

58 He was also a conductor of.

VERTICAL

1 Parson.

2 Angers.

12 He won fame as a composer.

15 His adult life was spent in.

20 Congressman's clerk.

22 Mournful cry.

25 Grape beverage.

27 To trudge.

28 Mitten.

30 Precept.

31 Faction.

32 Self.

34 Father.

36 You and I.

38 Within.

40 To arise.

41 Ceremonial treatise.

43 Mulberry tree.

45 Grief.

47 The bow.

48 Animal.

49 Bench.

50 Level.

54 Being.

55 To sin.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Pitcairn Island Today Is 'Pacific Paradise'

THE happy isolation mutineers of the Bounty sought but did not find on Pitcairn Island belongs to their descendants today. The islanders live a pleasant, pious, hard-working life, far removed from the strife of the rest of the world.

A view of the rocky shore is shown on the stamp above, with Fletcher Christian, leader of the famous Bounty mutiny, pictured at left.

Pitcairn is a tiny two-mile-square dot in the south Pacific between Australia and South America, about 3500 miles west of Chile. War has halted the frequent visits of passing ships; postal service is irregular.

The religious regime established by John Adams persists among the 200 descendants of mutineers. There are no taxes, but every man is required to work seven days a year on public projects. Education is compulsory.

The islanders have an abundance of food. Agriculture and fishing are the principal occupations. There are no cows, pigs or horses on Pitcairn.

Many descendants of the mutineers now live on Norfolk Island, to which they transferred in 1859 when Pitcairn's population became too numerous.

Italians are threatened with acute food situation. A lot of American will continue to have acute indigestion.

man doesn't have to use one of those old lard-oil lamps any more. She's got electric lights!"

Opposites Make Good Team

Rayburn and McCormack, the party's floor leader, are making a good team. In most ways they are opposites. Rayburn is stolid, stumpy, bald as an Easter egg, deliberate, given neither to oratory nor back-slapping, a Texan from 'way back. McCormack is a "city Democrat" from Massachusetts, an imposing-looking chap with an extruding personality and a flair for mingling with his fellows. He tends to be a diplomat; Rayburn is pretty blunt and never dreams of tempering the wind to the shorn congressman.

Under the surface, Rayburn is a sentimentalist. He still carries a battered watch which members of his delegation gave to him 25 years ago when he was in the Texas legislature. The gavel with which he calls the house to order each day is a souvenir some Dallas high school boys gave him in 1914 in the innocent confidence that some day he was sure to be speaker.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Sam Rayburn Will Be Most Potent Speaker of House in a Long Time

WASHINGTON — The speaker of the house will be a more important man in the government this year than for a long time.

Sam Rayburn of Texas, who holds the job, is the sort of man who will return the post to its old importance. He won't be a Czar Cannon, but he definitely will be one of the three or four top men in the administration.

This is partly because he is a different sort of man than his predecessor, the late William B. Bankhead, and partly because President Roosevelt has adopted a new attitude toward his party's leaders in congress. The important part is that Speaker Rayburn has Roosevelt's confidence 100 per cent—and, despite half-baked criticism occasionally heard on the fringes of the New Deal, he gives 100 per cent loyalty in return.

"Tell 'em The Truth!"

Two true stories show the change in the administration's relationship with congress.

About a year ago, someone at a press conference asked Speaker Bankhead if he expected a presidential message on taxation. He replied that as far as he knew no such message was coming. Half an hour later, a presidential message on taxation was laid on his desk to be read to the house.

Just before the last fireside chat, there were no stamps. A letter was folded and mailed, the charge, paid in cash, being 6 cents per sheet of paper, but this carried it only the first 30 miles. Thereafter the charge per sheet ranged up to 25 cents.

"1855—Registered mail was established.

"1860—The Pony Express was started, extending from St. Joe, Mo., 1,400 miles west to San Francisco. Buffalo Bill was one of the more famous riders who "carried the mail."

The best record for the 1,400-mile horseback trip was 7 days 17 hours, incredible enough on horseback—yet today's airmail makes the same trip in five hours.

"1863—City delivery began.

"1864—Money orders were issued.

"1885—This year brought in special delivery service—and there were 88 million letters delivered this way in 1940.

"1896—Rural free delivery was started today there are 35,000 rural carriers serving 7 million families or 29 million persons, traveling 9 million miles a day and costing 91 million dollars in 1940 (although this was 2 million dollars less than in 1932, though serving 4 million more people).

"1911—Postal savings began, which today has 2,700,000 depositors with total deposits of 1 1/4 billion dollars.

"1913—This brought the parcel post, which today is second only to first-class mail in revenue.

"1919—Air mail was established in this year. Today the air mail flies on 33,000 miles of domestic line, 31,000 miles of foreign line. Since observance of National Air Mail Week air mail originating in Hope has increased 100 per cent."

In closing, Postmaster Wilson reminded his listeners that every year from 10 to 15 million letters wind up in the Dead Letter Office. These letters contain an average of \$100,000 in funds, in course of a year. These letters are lost to both sender and recipient because the sender forgot to put on the envelope his return address, which, had it been given, would have enabled the Postoffice Department to notify him that the person to whom it was addressed could not be found.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, swollen mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

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